

5 O'Clock Edition

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Today.

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5 O'CLOCK
EDITION
COMPLETE MARKET
REPORTS.

CARDINAL SARTO ELECTED POPE ON SEVENTH BALLOT, TAKING NAME OF PIUS X

MUST ANSWER
ROOT WITHIN
THIRTY DAYS

Secretary of War Demands Explanation From the Merchants Bridge Co. Which Was Swallowed Up by the Terminal Association.

LETTER WITH UNCLE SAM'S REQUEST NOW ON THE WAY

Brief and Pointed Letter Insists That the Regulations and Statues Must Be Obeyed in Every Detail—Freight Freedom in Sight.

The letter from Secretary of War Root to the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co., demanding that it show cause why the bridge should not be confiscated by the government under the franchise which authorizes such action if the bridge is consolidated with any other, was sent from the war department in Washington at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to a special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch.

The company is requested to make its reply within thirty days, or before Sept. 4.

The fact that thirty days is set as the time limit is taken to mean that Secretary Root is in earnest in the investigation and desires an immediate settlement.

STATUES MUST

BE OBEYED.

The letter is brief and pointed. Although it was not made public it is believed, from the attitude of Judge Advocate General Davis, that the war department will insist on the terms of the bridge franchise being obeyed to the letter.

As soon as the bridge company's reply is received Secretary Root will take the matter up and refer it to the war department of justice, this it is held, being the probable course after he has decided that the bridge should not be confiscated.

The secretary's letter is addressed to the Merchants' Bridge Co. instead of the Terminal Railroad Association, which controls the bridge, having been given the letter guaranteeing the payment of its bonded debt.

The Merchants' Bridge Co. has no manager. The operation of the bridge is directed by the management of the Terminal association.

The officers of the Merchants' Bridge Co. are John H. Overall, president, and C. K. D. Walsh, secretary. Mr. Overall is in Europe.

POST-DISPATCH COUNSEL

OUTLINED PEOPLE'S CASE.

As told exclusively by special dispatches in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Monday, Elihu Root, secretary of war, decided to call on the managers of the Merchants' bridge in St. Louis to show cause why the government should not take charge of the bridge and operate it under its franchise, which authorizes such action as a penalty for its consolidation with any other bridge over the Mississippi river.

The letter, making the demand on the bridge officials, will be prepared in Washington Tuesday and forwarded to St. Louis, Judge Advocate General Davis, and the war department will direct its preparation.

Pending the reply of the bridge management, no further action will be taken by the war department.

Secretary Root's decision is the result of charges placed with the war department by the Post-Dispatch to the effect that the Merchants' bridge and the Eads bridge were consolidated in the hands of the Terminal Railroad Association, which thus had a bridge monopoly at St. Louis, contrary to the provisions of the Merchants' bridge franchise.

F. N. Judson, counsel for the Post-Dispatch, prepared the argument for the people which was submitted to Maj. Casey and forwarded by him to the secretary of war.

Gen. Gillegle, chief of engineers, with whom the charges were filed, directed Maj. Thomas L. Casey, engineer in charge at St. Louis, to make an investigation. Secretary Root's decision followed an examination of Maj. Casey's report.

The secretary was closeted for several hours Monday with Judge Advocate General Davis in consideration of the report, and his decision was given out at the close of the conference.

His purpose in calling on the bridge management to show cause why the government should not take charge of the bridge is to make a thorough investigation of the matter and arrive at all the facts.

SECRETARY ROOT

Must Be "Shown."

Upon the bridge management can by facts and argument show clearly that it has not violated the franchise, it is said the war department will take possession of the bridge.

The department will also expect the bridge management to reply promptly. The letter to the management will probably name the date or before which the reply must be in the office.

Secretary Root's decision disposes of all likelihood that the department of justice will be called on to consider the case. The secretary has decided that the question at issue is more one of fact than of law. The law, he said, is on the side of the people, and he is in calling on the department of justice whose province is to give opinions on the law.

The head of the war department is considered one of the ablest lawyers in the administration, and he is familiar with the facts regarding the bridge monopoly before he entered the office.

In consideration of the question he has now, however, he will present the facts to the secretary of justice, and he will not use in calling on the department of justice whose province is to give opinions on the law.

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IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN VATICAN ATTENDING ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF THE PONTIFF

conclave, Monsignor Merry Del Val, kneeled a slight smile. Sarto took the white cap, amidst breathless silence. He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Leo, who declined to give his red cap to the master of the conclave as a sign that he would not be chosen as cardinal. With a slight smile, Sarto took the white cap, placed it calmly on his head, and dropped the red one lightly on the head of Monsignor Merry Del Val, amidst a murmur of approval. This is taken as a certain indication that the happy recipient is soon to be raised to the cardinalate.

As the new pontiff stepped from behind the altar the only touch of color about him, being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his 'holy' office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne, with a hurried movement, as though he had suddenly grown weak. His back was to the altar and he was enthroned to serve the so-called 'first-obligation' of the cardinals. They came forward, one by one, some calm and smiling, others sober and non-committal, while still others found considerable difficulty, even this hour, in concealing their too obvious disappointment.

All kissed his hand and foot, while he saluted each on the cheek, with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into the 'Te Deum' with such effect that scarcely an eye was dry.

Pius X then rose and in a voice at first tremulous, but gradually becoming full and firm, administered the papal blessing to all the members of the sacred college. It was received with bowed and uncovered heads.

The fisherman's ring not yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlingo Oreglia was placed on the pontiff's finger as a symbol of renewed power and evidence that the Catholic church has once more a sovereign head.

Sarto bore himself with becoming dignity and gave no outward sign of exultation in this, the supreme moment of his life.

PRESENTING THE POPE TO PEOPLE OF ROME

Preceded by the White Cross Pius X Appears on the Balcony of St. Peter's and Blesses the Multitude

Below.

ROME, Aug. 4.—During the morning masons and carpenters had been busy breaking down doors so that the cardinal deacons, together with the master of ceremonies and the conclave and many others, might proceed to the balcony of St. Peter's.

The populace, waiting in the piazza, had already, at 11:30 o'clock, seen the thin thread of smoke, almost transparent, which warned them what to expect, so that when the windows on the balcony slowly opened and the great gleaming cross was seen, the excitement and impatience heightened to the extreme.

Shortly Cardinal Marchi, secretary of the congregation of apostolic briefs, advanced and exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum habemus papam eminentissimum ac reverendissimum Dominum Cardinalem, Josephum Sarto, qui sibi imponuit nomen Pium X."

The following is a liberal translation of the announcement in Latin made by Cardinal Macchi:

"I announce to you with great pleasure that we have elected as Pope the Most Eminent Reverend Cardinal Joseph Sarto, who has taken the name of Pius X."

Then the bells of St. Peter's boomed out as did those of all the churches of Rome, giving the news to Rome.

As Cardinal Macchi returned to the Sistine chapel after having performed his plio duty, the new Pope rose and the others, moving falter back, he deliberately controlled himself and looked across the great Basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand, and in a voice palpably tremulous, he said, as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity:

"Auditorum nostrum in nomine Domini." (Hear us in the name of the Master.)

To this came in reply from thousands of voices the cry:

"Qui fecit cunctum et terram." (Who made heaven and earth.)

In a thrilling voice the Pope responded: "Sit nomen Domini benedictum." (May the name of the Master be blessed.)

Then, raising himself to his full height and leaning forward as much as possible, he intoned:

"Benedic dominus vos omnipotens Deus!" (May the omnipotent God bless you,) which called forth such applause that several minutes elapsed before the pontiff could retire.

As the new Pope passed along many of those present tried to prove that they had always known what the result would be and how satisfied they all were.

"Why, of course," shouted one, "before the conclave gathered I always said it would be he."

If any of these compliments reached the ears of the pontiff he gave no sign thereof.

When he arrived at the door of his cell the Pope turned and raising his hands gave, as he was almost overcome with emotion, his benediction to the assembly, which received it on bended knees.

After a short rest, imposed by the fatigue and emotion of his election, Pius X joined his court in the ducal hall for the solemn benediction which he was about to give to the people of Rome. Although to ordinary

eyes the confusion was as great as ever, to those practiced in the mysteries of the Vatican order was coming out of chaos and the bearing of all in the presence of the Pope was more formal. The babel of voice sank at his approach, while none addressed him unless he spoke first.

The formal salutations having terminated, a procession was formed. In the center was the pontiff in his white robes, his figure standing out above those surrounding him, his silver hair gleaming under his white cap. He was surrounded by the cardinals still in their violet robes and preceded by the papal cross, the jewels of which flashed as though they also triumphed in Sarto's success, while the conclave and prelates seemed really jubilant in their joy and satisfaction.

The procession traversed many noble halls until it approached the window looking into St. Peter's. From below rose a murmur of voices, which, although subdued by distance, denoted the presence of a large concourse of people. The Pope was seen to grow pale and then turning to Cardinal Bacioli, who stood beside him, he said:

"Now I understand the emotion. Pope Leo always showed when going into St. Peter's to the eyes of a great crowd focused on him. It is almost terrifying."

Standing forward in the window, the others, moving falter back, he deliberately controlled himself and looked across the great Basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand, and in a voice palpably tremulous, he said, as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity:

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"Sit nomen Domini benedictum." (May the name of the Master be blessed.)

Then, raising himself to his full height and leaning forward as much as possible, he intoned:

"Benedic dominus vos omnipotens Deus!" (May the omnipotent God bless you,) which called forth such applause that several minutes elapsed before the pontiff could retire.

After a short rest, imposed by the fatigue and emotion of his election, Pius X joined his court in the ducal hall for the solemn benediction which he was about to give to the people of Rome. Although to ordinary

eyes the confusion was as great as ever, to those practiced in the mysteries of the Vatican order was coming out of chaos and the bearing of all in the presence of the Pope was more formal. The babel of voice sank at his approach, while none addressed him unless he spoke first.

The formal salutations having terminated, a procession was formed. In the center was the pontiff in his white robes, his figure standing out above those surrounding him, his silver hair gleaming under his white cap. He was surrounded by the cardinals still in their violet robes and preceded by the papal cross, the jewels of which flashed as though they also triumphed in Sarto's success, while the conclave and prelates seemed really jubilant in their joy and satisfaction.

The procession traversed many noble halls until it approached the window looking into St. Peter's. From below rose a murmur of voices, which, although subdued by distance, denoted the presence of a large concourse of people. The Pope was seen to grow pale and then turning to Cardinal Bacioli, who stood beside him, he said:

"Now I understand the emotion. Pope Leo always showed when going into St. Peter's to the eyes of a great crowd focused on him. It is almost terrifying."

Standing forward in the window, the others, moving falter back, he deliberately controlled himself and looked across the great Basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand, and in a voice palpably tremulous, he said, as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity:

"Auditorum nostrum in nomine Domini." (Hear us in the name of the Master.)

To this came in reply from thousands of voices the cry:

"Qui fecit cunctum et terram." (Who made heaven and earth.)

In a thrilling voice the Pope responded:

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ST. LOUIS PRIEST KNOWS AND ADMires NEW POPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

seminary of Treviso, and after being ordained was appointed curate at Tombolo, a small town of about 2000 inhabitants, near Treviso.

"He lived there for many years, but his piety and his zeal for the church won recognition and he was made bishop of Mantua in 1888, I think. He was then 51 years old.

"It was as bishop of Mantua that I first had the honor of knowing him.

"As bishop he at once began the organization of new Catholic societies, and the strengthening of old ones in northern Italy. He was tireless in his work in this cause. He attended all the congresses of the Catholic societies in that part of Italy.

"In 1887 there was a congress at Lodi in Lombardy. I went from Cremona. A very prominent layman, Paganini, from Venice, was president of the congress.

"He was an old man then, though he is still living. I remember he made a speech in which he said he was getting old and that he thought he might owe it to the societies to retire in favor of a younger man.

"Soul Cannot Grow Old."

"When he made that announcement, Bishop Sarto of Mantua stepped to the front. He was then a magnificent-looking man with only a few silvery threads in his black hair.

"I propose that we do not accept Mr. Paganini's suggestion," said Bishop Sarto. "No matter how old his body is, his soul will never grow old. It is younger now than it was 20 years ago. We must keep Mr. Paganini as president."

"That speech gained great applause. All his others did likewise. He was always at the front at the right time.

"In 1891 Bishop Sarto planned a great celebration in honor of the centenary of St. Aloysius de Gonzaga.

"He urged all the priests throughout the diocese and the neighboring dioceses to take part. The celebration was held at Castiglione della Stiviere.

"I worked hard, in response to the bishop's request, and when the time came went to Castiglione della Stiviere with 11,000 pilgrims from Cremona.

"It was the largest delegation that attended from any one place, and the bishop personally congratulated me for my work. It was in that way that I had the honor of becoming personally acquainted with him. And it was through that acquaintance that I had the pleasure of congratulating him when he was made cardinal, and of bidding him good-bye before I left for St. Louis.

Handsome

Sacred College.

"He has never favored conciliation with the Italian government. But he has always been calm and dignified. He always maintained his views strongly, but gave as little offense with them as possible.

"Nevertheless, he was known to be hostile to the government at the time when he was made cardinal. In Italy, you know, before a bishop can be promoted from one to another, he must be recommended by the government.

"When Bishop Sarto was made a cardinal he approached Patriarch of Venice, his equal, but was not forthcoming. He remained as a cardinal in Mantua about a year before the government issued the necessary permission for him to remove to Venice. And then considerable influence was probably necessary to have the permission granted.

"Bishop Sarto did not seek the red robes of the cardinalate. He was not the sort of man that went frequently to Rome and sought the favor of the Curia. But he knew Cardinal Rampolla well, and it was Rampolla that brought him to the attention of Pope Leo and secured for him the red hat.

"Cardinal Sarto was made Patriarch of Venice doubts were expressed as to the probability of his filling this important post with marked success. This was due to the fact that he succeeded the great Cardinal Agostini, a wonderful man and distinguished prince of the church.

"Italian papers reach me regularly from Venice and the North of Italy, and I have read much of Cardinal Sarto since he was

promoted from Mantua to become patriarch of Venice. His pictures, too, I have often seen. They show that his hair is now almost silvery. But that only adds to his distinguished appearance.

"Though mild of manner, Cardinal Sarto is nevertheless a man of great force. He is intensely Catholic. He is classed as an ultra-intransigent. More than that, he has sometimes been classed as an ultra-intransigent.

Not a Friend of Government.

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"But Cardinal Sarto surprised those who doubted. He became immensely popular in Venice. He fascinated not only loyal Catholics, but won the hearts of the Liberals, of government supporters, as well.

Often Called on Royal Household.

"He never yielded an inch to their position, but he always acted carefully. He never gave them offense. He grew to wield great influence in the municipal matters of Venice.

"As Patriarch of Venice he also became a favorite of the Italian King and Queen. They have a summer place there. When the royal family would visit Venice, the King and Queen would exchange calls with the Patriarch.

"Though of humble birth he was as elegant and polished as any aristocrat.

"But at that, Cardinal Sarto was a real priest. He was a man of the people. He would travel through the diocese and province incognito, enter an humble church, sit in a near pew, and when the services were finished go forward and congratulate the priest at his sermon.

"Cardinal Sarto's fine physique, his distinguished appearance and his general manliness aided in popularizing him in Venice and throughout Italy. Only two years ago he rode on a mule up a mountain slope to dedicate a statue of the Blessed Virgin on the Grappa mountains.

"This mountain is about 5000 feet high.

"The Alpine Club of Bassano is located lower down this mountain. Its members are mostly liberals. They were so astonished to see the patriarch of Venice riding up this mountain that even they cheered him as he passed. And this was only two years ago, when he was 65 years old.

"It is only natural, however, that a cardinal of fine physique should be chosen Pope. Nearly all the popes have been large, distinguished-looking men. Leo XIII was an exception in this regard.

Pope Will Be a Life Prisoner.

"While unlike his predecessor in this respect, Cardinal Sarto will resemble him in many others. There is no doubt in my mind that he will carry out the policy of Leo XIII and will carry it out firmly.

"I do not think he will ever return to Venice. He will remain a prisoner in the Vatican.

"He must either remain in the Vatican or remove the seat of the church government, say, to England or America. The Pope would hardly be safe in Italy outside the Vatican.

"In the streets of Rome he would be subject to insults, even though the Italian government should grant him his freedom. There are anarchists there, and the Italian government did not even guard its last King well enough to save Humbert from their attack.

"Of course, as to what the new Pope's policy in regard to America will be, we can not speak. He will carry out the friendly policy of Leo XIII.

"Cardinal Sarto does not speak English, in fact, I do not know that he speaks any language except Italian and Latin. He knows more about South America, I think, than any other man.

"This comes about through the fact that the first emigrations of Italians from Mantua and the surrounding while he was bishop there went to South America.

"Most of these emigrants went to Brazil. In them Cardinal Sarto displayed great interest. He did much work for the protection of the emigrants, and did everything possible for their welfare.

Rampolla Not Likely to Remain.

"The immigrants to the United States were looked after more especially by Bishop Scalabrinian, also of northern Italy. He made a tour of this country two years ago, visited St. Louis, and preached to my congregation. It may be that Cardinal Sarto will call him to Rome now.

"No one can tell this far away, of course, whom the new Pope will call to the important offices at the Vatican, but it is not likely that Cardinal Rampolla will be reappointed secretary of state.

"Nor is it likely that he will have been chosen for that because he had hardly ever been more than in the history of the church that the secretary of state succeeded himself. It seems easier for the secretary of state to be chosen than for him to retain his position under a new pope.

"Nevertheless, I believe that Rampolla's friend, Cardinal Sarto, aided largely in his election.

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"I think it more likely that both he and Cardinal Gotti think they voted to him when they knew he could not win.

"Abbe Perosi, who has charge of the music at the Vatican, is delighted beyond measure, I am sure, at the election of Cardinal Sarto.

"Perosi is a protege of Cardinal Sarto.

"Perosi was a young priest in an American province, then the German before the new Pope, then patriarch of Venice, discovered his wonderful talent as a composer of music in the church.

"He fled to Italy and told him that he would see that Italy, not Germany, got the credit for developing him.

"He is now the greatest composer of music in the church.

"Abbe Perosi had charge of the grand mass at the requiem masses and the other Vatican ceremonies after the death of Pope Leo.

Loved to Ride in His Sarcophagus.

"Cardinal Sarto's parents have been dead for many years. His father was never prominent. He had two sisters when I was in Mantua. They kept house for him. One was older and one younger than he. Whether they are still alive, I do not know.

"While Patriarch of Venice, and before that—for I neglected to mention that he was canon of Venice for many years before he became patriarch—his favorite recreation was riding about in a black gondola and occasionally taking a short trip on the lagoon to Treviso in his sacerdotal vestments.

"The position of Patriarch of Venice is one of the most distinguished of the pontiffs in the church, and the most envied and honored connected with it. While Patriarch of Venice Cardinal Sarto could wear a mussel (cape) larger and more ornate than that of any of the other cardinals.

"It will be noticed in his pictures that his cape is richly embroidered in flowers.

"As Patriarch he always rode in the right side of all the processions, etc.

"But in all his honors, Cardinal Sarto was a man of great taste and while he is a very scholarly man, too, and while I do not doubt that he is great intellectually, still I do not think him great for the great knowledge he has for any intellectual quality he may possess.

"I know him to be a man who always gives his time to the poor, the sick, the aged, the humble priests, who did not seek

the purple or the red vestments of the cardinal, but who has always been able to make a good creditable wherever he has been placed."

Now that Cardinal Sarto is Pope, Father Sartori is the most distinguished of the pontiffs in the church, and the most envied and honored connected with it. While Patriarch of Venice Cardinal Sarto could wear a mussel (cape) larger and more ornate than that of any of the other cardinals.

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WALL CUT TO RELEASE BOY

Hotel Employee, With Arm Broken and Leg Crushed, Is Imprisoned in an Elevator.

Firemen had to cut away a part of a wall of the Lindell Hotel elevator wall Monday night to release William Andrews, a bellboy, from his imprisonment.

Andrews had started up alone in the elevator. A valise which he carried became tangled with the machinery and Andrews was badly hurt when the elevator stopped.

between the second and third floors. His cries attracted the attention of other employees, and after vainly trying to rescue him they called on Truck Company No. 6 for help. Firemen responded and with axes and a part of the wall through which the exhausted boy was lifted.

Andrews suffered a broken arm and a crushed leg. His condition was reported serious.

Outing for 3000 Children.

Three thousand children from downtown schools and playgrounds and the Niedergaubs Mission enjoyed the Fresh Air Highways excursion yesterday afternoon. They were in charge of teachers from the various schools.

FEMALE WEAKNESS IS OFTEN DUE TO CATARRH



A Grateful Wife and Mother Restored to Health After Years of Suffering.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

MRS. J. P. REGNIER, 754 W. 20th st., Chicago, Ill., writes:

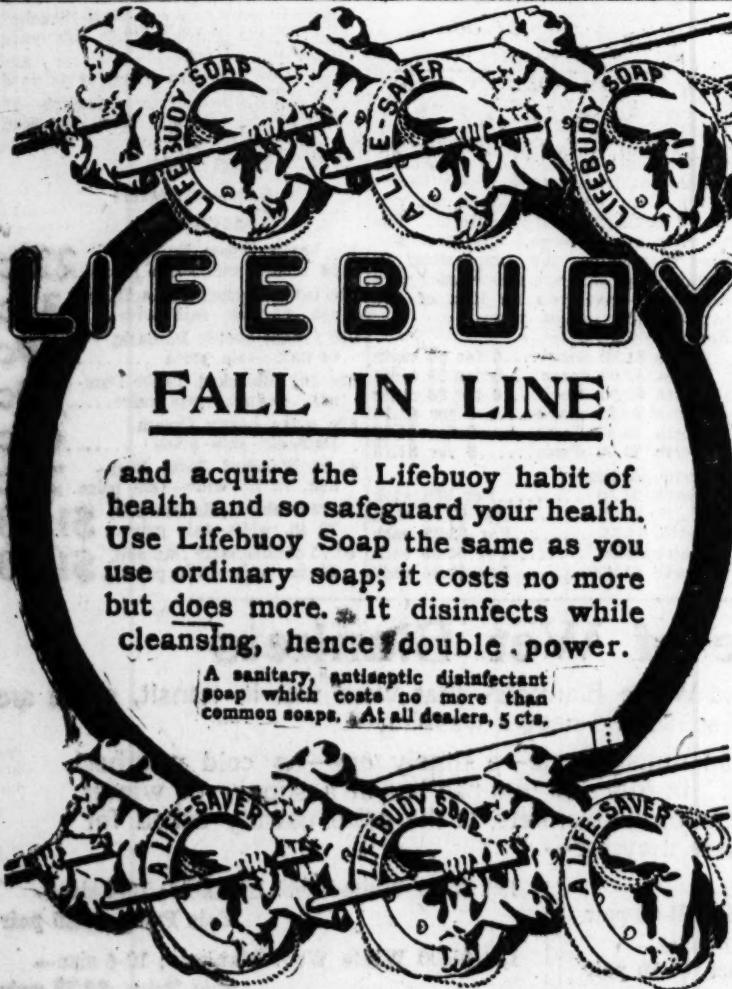
"My husband has done my gratitude for what Peruna has done for me, and hope this will reach the eyes of some woman who has suffered as I did. For two years I had intense pains regularly every month, had headache and backache. At such time I was hardly able to be about, and felt very weak and worn out. I am now feeling very well, but would not be without Peruna in the house. When I see my children and their friends I do not have a little smile on my face. But many ailments are caused by countless different names are dependent upon catarrh, that is catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes lining some organ of the body. Here Peruna cures both the pelvic organs (female weakness), with the same surety as it cures catarrh of the nose or throat, or the many other catarrhal conditions of children."

Women all over the United States recommend Peruna. They praise it as a remedy particularly adapted to their peculiar ailments. But they do not stop there. They recommend it for their maid-servants. Give it to their little children. They say they would not be without it in their home.

What, then, is Peruna? Is it a cure-all? No such claim is made for it. Peruna cures catarrh and that is all it does—cure. But many ailments are caused by countless different names are dependent upon catarrh, that is catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes lining some organ of the body. Here Peruna cures both the pelvic organs (female weakness), with the same surety as it cures catarrh of the nose or throat, or the many other catarrhal conditions of children."

If you do not desire prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



LIFE BUOY
FALL IN LINE

and acquire the Lifebuoy habit of health and so safeguard your health. Use Lifebuoy Soap the same as you use ordinary soap; it costs no more but does more. It disinfects while cleansing, hence double power.

A sanitary antiseptic disinfectant soap which costs no more than common soap. At all dealers, 5cts.

DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA MORBUS, Etc.

CAN BE CURED WITH

BENNE PLANTI

GET A DOSE AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BARS:

(Business District, East of Twelfth Street):

WALFORD BROS.

Sixth and Market Sts.

A. ALBERMAN

200 S. Seventh St.

SABERDIE & DIAZ.

Eighth and Olive Sts.

BERTOCCHINI BROS.

Eleventh and Market Sts.

BUDWEISER.

210 Locust St.

SONS BADARAKI & CO.

810 N. Seventh St.

BROADWAY CAFE.

111 N. Seventh St.

COSMOPOLITAN BAR.

Seventh and Pine Sts.

EMIL COFFEE.

Eighth and Chestnut Sts.

CAESAR'S CAFE.

200 N. Eighth St.

DELICAR BRO'S.

411 N. Broadway.

JOS. DELAAR.

Washington Av.

DR. HERRMANN.

Washington Av.

EWY.

FRANCIS.

FRANCIS.

G. GIER.

Second and Elm Sts.

FRANCIS HENNINGHAN.

Sixth and Franklin Av.

WENDELL HOFMANN.

Seventeenth and Washington Av.

J. H. HOBBS.

620 Market St.

O. L. KNOWLTON.

Third and Locust Sts.

OTTO RICHARD.

604 Market St.

ROBERTSON.

200 Market St.

BROWNS EXPECT TO RUN IN LEAGUE RACE

FOREHAND AND RAINLAND MEET AGAIN TODAY

In the Best Event of a Good Program at Delmar the Bennet Colt Seems to Have the Drop on His Old Competitor.

MAG NOLIN, AT GOOD PRICE, MAY UPSET CALCULATIONS

Lasso and Hook-Se-Oka Tie Up in the Third Race With the Lemp Horse Having a Shade the Better of It—Newcomer Will Bear Watching.

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Aug. 4.—Today's racing program at Delmar is a decided improvement over that of yesterday. The third, fourth and fifth races especially are nicely arranged and should result in spirited contests.

The feature event of the day will be the fourth race, a six-furlong dash for 2-year-olds. This race looks like a duel between Forehand and Rainland, and it promises to be a close and exciting contest. This pair met about a week ago at this same distance and Forehand won. He had five pounds the better of the weights, but they are so adjusted today that Rainland has an even chance of winning. I expect, unless I expect to see the Bennet colt win. In their last encounter Forehand gave Rainland a 10-pound bearing, and, bar accident today, he should repeat the performance. He is a high-class colt in every sense of the word, is in good hands and will get a good ride from Jockey Bridewell.

The dangerous horse in this race is Mag Nolin. She won the Belle stakes from a good field, although she was little fancied. She is a good horse, but more or less of a newcomer. Mag has shown that she is possessed of a high order of speed, and she likes to win at long odds.

She will be as good as 5 to 1 again today, and with Booker up, may cause another surprise. The great objection to her is the surprise. She has been negotiated yet. The other candidates in this race do not appear to be dangerous.

Lasso Is Good

for the Third.

The question to be considered in the third race is Lasso, a 10-pound better horse than Mag. She is a newcomer and, in winning form, I will vote for Lasso, although she will have to extend herself fully to win.

The opening race should go to Dr. Cartledge. This is a newcomer in this race. He is a good horse, and, with a hard and strong show, is good and fresh. He and Dr. Cartledge should be the best pair in the race.

Peach Juice has lots of speed and will give a good account of herself. Foxy Grandpa has an outside chance.

Betmuda has had a good let-up, and should show a good and fresh race.

With the last two up to fancy her to win. Almost every horse in this race has a chance for first money. Sil Silver is the main figure to be the contendents all the way.

Gin Spray should win the fifth race, although she is not performing particularly well.

She is in good form, and is not

of a high class.

He likes the route and there is nothing particularly good going to him. The last race, very hard race, but, having the longer legs, Sil Silver looks pretty good. She is past due to win, and has improved recently.

\$2.50 TERRE HAUTE AND RETURN

Via Big Four, 8:35 and 11 p. m. train Saturday, Aug. 8. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

PLAN A NOISELESS FOURTH.

St. Paul Authorities to Prohibit Use of All Explosives.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.—Because of the opposition developing to the recklessness of blank cartridges, bombs, pistols and other noisemakers on July 4, Corporation which is in charge of the City, has adopted, declaring that all these forms of Fourth of July amusement are prohibited.

With the exception of the use of fireworks, explosives on the Fourth of July dealers will be prohibited from carrying them in stock for a month previous to the Fourth.

Violations of the ordinance are made punishable by heavy fines. Business men, doctors, city officials and others of influence are said to be back of the measure.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFEREE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.
522 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

STRUCTURE.

cut stricture within the knife or instrument, by the application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic process, and so cure the disease. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicose, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Piles, Nervous Diseases, Tumors, Tumors, Skin, Rupture, and Private Diseases CURED.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. KING, 522 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

TENNIS EXPERTS PLAY FOR INTERNATIONAL TROPHY

GOLF STICKNEY BROTHERS ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP

RACING

CAPTAIN AND CENTERFIELD OF HOEHN'S CLUB



BACK, HANS, BACK TO THE FORESTS!

With the Flying Dutchman in Command the Champions Drop a Game to the Cardinals.

An open date in the schedule leaves the Cardinals without a contest this afternoon. Wednesday the Cincinnati club will be here for a series.

Hans Wagner was worried yesterday.

Hans was running the team in the absence of Fred Clarke, and he wanted to run it into the top place. He failed by a single tally, the Cardinals finally beating the Pirates, 3 to 2.

Wagner was a bad afternoon all around. He didn't get anything that resembled a hit. He made a couple of plays that bordered on the ragged edge and not even Sammy Leever, whom he put in to pitch in the seventh could stop the run that broke the tie and won the game.

Wagner and the scant crowd of less than 500 fans who saw the contest thought that all was over and the funeral notices in process of preparation after the third inning.

Murphy loosened up in that round and three hard raps netted the visitors two runs.

Smith opened the ball with a single. Falkenberg, who started in to pitch, could not bend down far enough to reach his knees where Murphy was waiting the sphere to him. The ball hit the back of Falkenberg, where it was labeled for two bases, scoring Smith and Sebring tallied Beaumont with a double. Wagner then came up and the fans sent up a petition for relief.

Hans Was So Accommodating!

It was granted, Hans forcing Sebring on a gentle tap to Burke. Beaumont went out on an infield pop.

With the game to start with, and its reputation to go on, the betting against the Pirates was not very brisk, even with Falkenberg pitching. That gentleman was in the lead, however, when the game began, though he was twice in trouble. In the first, with two men out, Smoot and Brainford, and Rainland, he could not bring any home runs.

In the third, a single to Burke to Murphy, could not be stopped until the fourth inning.

Falkenberg's giant shape loomed up like a lighthouse. Falkenberg is so tall that when Lippert, the Dutchman, was at the plate, the plate between Falk's legs instead of over his shoulder.

In the fourth, the Cardinals drew their third, fourth and fifth bases. Brain singled and stole and Homer scored on Burke's infield out.

Falkenberg did not seem as formidable after the third inning. Murphy served up a pleasing variety of shots, slow and swift, and straight and curved by turns, and the Champs were decidedly puzzled.

Murphy the Men of Much Mystery.

Not a thing could they do with his benders during the remainder of the game, and instead of annihilating the home club as was expected after the third, they sat down in impotent silence, unable to move.

In the sixth the Cardinals tied the score on a safe bunt by Smoot, a single and an infield out by Rainland, and then won out through getting to Mr. Falkenberg.

With one down he let Murphy sing. Eddie's second to Rainland, and Wagner yanked Falkenberg from the mound and sent in Leever without a warmup.

Leever, however, did not have bases well full. The running run came when Smoot sent out a long fly to left. Brainfield out. The score stood until the end.

The score: ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 2. 0. 2. 0. 0. 0. 3. 0. 0. 1. 0. 0. 0. 4. 0. 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 5. 0. 0. 2. 0. 0. 0. 6. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 7. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 8. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. Totals. 32. 8. 10. 27. 11. 0.

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ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 16 PAGES.

PAGES 9-16

WILD DRIVE FOR PRETTY GIRL'S LIFE

Eddie Butler, With His Thoroughbreds, Saves Maggie Gaviner From Death by Suicide.

HURRIED HER TO SANITARIUM

Despondent Because Her Mother Scolded Her, She Was Found Dying Near Forest Park.

By the quick thought of Edward Butler, Jr. and the speed of his splendid thoroughbreds, the life of Miss Maggie Gaviner of 4344 Clayton avenue, who had swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid Monday night, was saved.

Mr. Butler was driving past the intersection of King's highway and Euclid avenue about 7:30 o'clock, when he saw a woman lying on the grass. He alighted and learned that her condition was critical, instantly placed her in his carriage, called to a young man who was passing by to accompany him and, after a thrilling, breakneck drive, reached the Baptist Sanitarium on Taylor avenue, where restoratives were administered.

Physicians worked unceasingly all night, and when the girl's mother, who had been summoned, left the hospital Tuesday morning, she was assured that the prospects of her daughter's recovery were good.

The physicians say that had it not been for Mr. Butler's summary measures the girl would have died.

Mr. Butler, his wife and four children were driving along Euclid avenue, when his attention was drawn to the recumbent figure of the 18-year-old girl.

He threw the lines to his wife and ran to the girl, thinking that she had been injured in a runaway.

A boy who had been near by told him the girl's name and address, and, between spasms of great agony, she admitted that she had taken carbolic acid. This was confirmed by a two-ounce vial of the poison, half empty, which she clutched in one hand. In the other was her handkerchief, inside of which was a farewell note to her mother, Mrs. Henry Gaviner.

Mr. Butler Gave Up Carriage.

Mr. Butler called his wife and children to alight as he wanted the carriage to convey the girl to a physician's office.

Two young men were passing by. One of them volunteered his assistance and was directed to take a seat in the rear of the vehicle and support the girl.

Mr. Butler had been near by a minute.

Leaping into the front seat, Mr. Butler wheeled the carriage about, touched the whip lightly over the backs of his brave horses, and the race to save a life was on.

The horses responded nobly. With a man driving, and the coachman with a man on Euclid avenue toward Forest Park boulevard, near the intersection of which Mr. Butler was driving, the thoroughbreds worked a physician lived.

The carriage was crowded with passengers and automobiles, but the carriage with its precious charge was guided in and out of the maze under Mr. Butler's skillful hand.

With another great burst of speed the horses were away onto Forest Park boulevard in front of the physician's office. To check them the driver pulled them on the haunches, foaming and snorting.

Forwards the physician was borne. He ran out. His practiced eye saw the immediate need of action before Mr. Butler had time to stop.

"I have no stomach pump in the office," he cried. "Drive with all your might to the nearest Sanitarium."

The words were like his lips before the whip touched the horses' flanks. With a mighty surge they were off again.

Mad Drive Through Crowded Boulevard.

This time the course was east on Forest Park boulevard. The beautiful driveway was congested with people, enjoying the evening breezes.

As the carriage sharply swung on Taylor avenue for the finish, a policeman ran out. He intended to have the ornate violators, but a wave from the driver and a few words shouted to him caused him to stop.

As the carriage swayed from side to side on Taylor avenue, Mr. Butler was called on for his skill. The narrow street was not only crowded with vehicles but he had to guard against collision with street cars.

Added to his desire to hasten, Miss Gaviner lapsed into unconsciousness.

Once again he called on the horses.

PRETTY GIRL, DYING BY HER OWN HAND, RODE AT RECORD SPEED BACK TO LIFE



MISS MAGGIE GAVINER.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR MRS. GULLER

Attorney Will Move for Release of Woman Charged With Poisoning Little Boy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUNKER HILL, Ill., Aug. 3.—Habeas corpus proceedings are to be instituted this afternoon at Carlinville, the county seat of Macoupin County, for the release of Mrs. Ida Guller, charged with the murder of her 6-year-old son, Edward Checked.

The application was prepared by E. W. Hayes, attorney for Mrs. Guller, and forwarded to Attorneys Bell and Burton of Carlinville, who are associated with him in the case.

In the absence of Judge Shirley it will be presented to Master-In-Chancery Jesse B. Miller, who will rule on the case.

Mr. Miller has been sick since last spring and her mamma has to work hard for food and house rent.

The gallant horses were patted and soiled, and the carriage was soon turned and ambled back to the grass plot where Mrs. Butler, and the children were waiting.

The pleasure drive was resumed.

Had Been Scolded.

Because her mother chided her for going to a summer garden, of which she did not approve, is the only reason assigned for Miss Gaviner's desire to end her life.

Saturday night Miss Gaviner left home with a friend named Little Tousier. They said they were going to Forest Park Highways, but went to another garden.

Miss Gaviner stayed at the home of her friend until Monday afternoon. She returned home at 5 o'clock and was given a respite.

Leaving the house she walked to Forest Park and decided to kill herself. She purchased two ounces of carbolic acid at a neighboring drugstore and then wrote a farewell note to her mother.

As she reached Euclid avenue and King's Highway, the girl drained the potion. Five minutes before Mr. Butler drove along.

The note found clasped in her hand said: "Goodby to all, and don't think that it is your fault. I was tired of living and you say that I made trouble, and I thought I would end my life."

"Mamma, that ring you gave me, I want to give it to you, and I'm sorry I did it," she said.

"I love you all, mamma; you and all the rest, yet I have to leave, the first one, I hope, will not feel bad about it, I'll try to die."

"This dress I have on belongs to Little. Give it to her and I'll get good for it," she said.

MAGGIE GAVINER, 4344 Clayton avenue.

Miss Gaviner, the heartbroken mother of the Post-Dispatch, was injured Monday afternoon when she fell from a track at a curve nine miles south of Alto Park.

The horses, who jumped, was also injured.

"I told her to the sanitarium," she said.

"That we loved her and as long as she re-

pected our wishes we would do all in the power of man to help her," she said, when the misunderstanding was corrected.

Tomorrow Morning We Start an Extraordinary

Cloak Room Clearance

A clearing sale that will set a new, swift pace in value giving! Our entire summer stock MUST be cleared out—and to accomplish that result prices have been cut and slashed to a lower level than you've ever before known! Every Suit—every Waist—every Skirt—every Jacket is included in this whirlwind of values! Sale starts at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. It'll pay you to be here promptly.

\$15.00 CLOTH SUITS	\$6.50	\$3.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS	\$1.25
22.50 CLOTH SUITS	10.00	4.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS	1.98
35.00 CLOTH SUITS	15.00	5.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS	2.98
\$10.00 Louis XIV Cadet Blue Wash Suits	\$4.98	1.50 SHIRT WAISTS	50c
\$10.00 White Duck Louis XIV Wash Suits	\$5.98	2.75 SHIRT WAISTS	1.00
\$5.00 Shirt Waist Suits	\$2.98	7.50 SILK JACKETS	2.98
		20.00 SILK SKIRTS	10.00
		25.00 SILK SUITS	10.00



Sommerfeld's

LACKERMAN, MANAGERS E.B. KLINE
49-481-482-485-N. BROADWAY.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1903.

PAGES 9-16

LITTLE CRIPPLE DANCES IN GLEE

Baby Marguerite's Greatest Desire Is Realized, but She Doesn't Know How It All Happened.

DAY ON THE BIG RIVER BOAT

Voyage in the Pilot House of the Post-Dispatch Fresh Air Mission Boat One of Pleasure.

BY ROSE MARION.

"It's 4 o'clock, mamma," said Little Marguerite, "and today's the day we go on the 'scursion.' Let's get ready."

For days Little Marguerite, who lives at 436 North Thirtieth street, had talked of nothing else but the big boat and the ride on the river that she was to have on Monday with the Post-Dispatch Fresh Air Mission.

She did not dance about as she called it, but Marguerite cannot dance, although she is 6, and would rather than do anything else.

Neither can she walk without the aid of some tiny crutches.

She is a bit of a mite with little feet that were not like other children's feet even when she was a baby. She never wore shoes until last winter, when she spent ten months in the Children's Hospital. Since then she has worn little soft, black leather shoes.

Monday morning she laced her shoes carefully. She has always put on her shoes since one day when her mother said: "Baby, you'd better learn how to put on your shoes," and she replied: "Mamma, I want to."

When her shoes were on she let her mamma twist her brown curls around her finger and then tie them in place with red ribbon.

She didn't squirm a bit when she was dressed in her pretty little dress of red and white lace, with a skirt almost reaching to her shoe tips.

When she was all ready her mamma matted her white hair on her head and put her in her wheel chair. Her wheel chair is little Marguerite's carriage, and it takes her most places. Of course when she rides in her wheel chair her mamma can not ride in the seat. But her mamma, the most mamma, is willing to give up much that little Marguerite may have some pleasure.

Besides street car fare means money and little Marguerite's father has been sick since last spring and her mamma has to work hard for food and house rent.

The gallant horses were patted and soiled, and the carriage was soon turned and ambled back to the grass plot where Mrs. Butler, and the children were waiting.

The pleasure drive was resumed.

Then she said "good-by" to him and went to her in the carriage to the boat.

"I can't ride in the boat even if I can't dance," she said to herself as she wondered how she would have a "sure" pony that ate grass and ran without having to be wound up.

The boat was past the Barracks. Little Marguerite was almost willing to go to sleep. The band was playing and other children were dancing.

Little Marguerite watched them until she was sure that she could dance, too, if those little crutches could be used.

Just then what do you think happened?

She knew it was "for sure" when they put her on a little brown pony and told her to hold on tight. Her little feet didn't reach very far on either side, but it was so good to go and know that mamma didn't have to push. Little Marguerite petted her pony and called him "Beauty" as he ran with her around the ring.

Then she said "good-by" to him and went to her in the carriage to the boat.

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The lobby lawyer is very likely to be a lobby lobbyist.

We can't have penny postage until Uncle Mark Hanna makes more judicious selections for the postoffice department.

Gen. Wood made one of the most remarkable jumps in military history, "But what if the Senate shall now jump on Gen. Wood?"

We can show several convicted bootlers to our visitors next year. We ought to have one incarcerated rascal, at least, as an evidence of good faith.

Missouri is the fifth state in the union in respect of population. In the prosecution of corruption it is first and should be made first in the radical reform of government.

THE DUTY OF THE PEOPLE.

In his instructions to the Cole County grandjury, urging a thorough investigation of bribery in the State Legislature, Judge Hazel says:

The people of the state of Missouri are as intelligent and honest as the people of any state in the union. When a large number of legislative assembly organize in the interest of gigantic corporations it does not mean that the sturdy masses of this great commonwealth have lost that moral stamina which must be first in a free country, but it does emphasize the truth that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

In his New Florence address Circuit Attorney Folk said:

The eyes of the world are on Missouri to see what the people of Missouri are going to do about it. After all these exposures there can be no honorable conciliation. Every citizen must either march under the flag of decency or the banner of iniquity.

The exposures of the corrupt state combine have placed the people of Missouri on trial before the bar of public opinion. The duty of the courts and law officers is to punish all those guilty of giving or taking bribes. It is the duty of the people to rebuke all those who are guilty of corruption, whom the courts cannot reach, and those who have given aid or countenance to corruption; in short, to smash politically all those who have misused party organizations or public offices in behalf of special interests.

The people of Missouri must prove their will and capacity to cleanse their government of every taint of corruption.

We must keep order in Cuba, but before sending troops to the islands let us be sure there is disorder there.

PIE AND GARBAGE.

Owing to a mixture of pie and garbage a reorganization of the House of Delegates is threatened.

The plan for a municipal garbage reduction plant comes up in the House Friday, and put upon the moment, "like the catastrophe in an old comedy," it is announced that the pie is not fairly distributed.

Delegate Stoop thinks the municipal garbage reduction scheme is only another move in the "persecution" of Butler. The "Butlers are good people," he thinks. Delegate Block complains that he can't get jobs for his "constituents." If these two statesmen act together they can turn the House over to Johnny Fontana, who represents the persecuted Butlers.

We are not yet out of the muck of politics. The garbage (theoretically collected by Butler) is a very good symbol of political conditions, in the House, at least. And if the pie counter isn't long enough to seat all the hungry "constituents" the prospect is melancholy indeed.

It is hoped that the Washington grandjury will not indict all Ohio postal service men. The Republicans should not be left without men to run the machine in 1904.

CHAMELEON-WEARING WOMEN.

At the instance of the vigilant Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, one Clarence Meek of Pittsburgh has been arrested for selling chameleons with chains on them. As far as it goes this incident awakens admiration, and perhaps the authority of the S. P. C. A. could go no further.

Still, must be regretted that there is not a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Men, that it might carry the idea to its logical conclusion by arresting all the women who wear these captive serpents. This is no small matter. It smacks of the first tragedy. We have scriptural authority for it that the Edie serpent "walked." We are positive that it was a chameleon, and that Eve pinned it to her—no, she had nothing to pin it to, but she tied it on with a piece of grass or something. When Adam saw her he ran out of the garden, and every time one of his sons starts back he sees, not an angel with a flaming sword, but a woman with a chameleon on her bosom, what man can control his aversion for this creature. The antipathy is inherited from Adam, and he knew all about serpents. Why, man won't even drink whisky when he sees snakes—or chameleons—in it!

Man w' never win back his first innocence, nor enjoy the millennium long as the daughters of Eve associate with serpents.

Rube Oglesby, litigant, is now known to every Missouri newspaper reader. On the obscurity of an obscure client he has leaped to impulsive fame.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

The doings in the Hawaiian legislature, just adjourned, were characterized from beginning to end by "politics" of the most sordid practical spirit.

In the two sessions about \$90,000 was distributed, \$2000 for each member, for interpreters, clerks, etc. When the session broke up everything portable was carried away, including inkstands, mugs and waste baskets. Not a scrap of stationery was left behind.

Curiously enough the race question is at the bottom of Hawaiian politics. Nominally, the Republicans are in the majority, but in fact the division is between whites and all.

Preparing for the next election, it is said, all the join the Republicans and so control that will give them control of the government.

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A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

The Fool Killer

By O. B. Joyful.

There's such a mighty lot of them that till the climate cools it will be quite impossible to kill off all the fools.

For a long time in St. Louis there has been a steady and insistent demand for the services of the Fool Killer.

His club has been idle for so many months that the crop has multiplied alarmingly.

No Fool Killer can expect to keep the bunch thinned out unless he works unremittingly.

A fool like a sucker and a new magazine is born every minute.

To get rid of a few of these pests is the object of the Fool Killer of the Post-Dispatch.

The Fool Killer Club has been organized for that especial purpose. It will put the fools out of business one by one with neatness and dispatch.

It will endeavor to do as much for the public by relieving it of bors as the Old Jokes' Home, of which it is the logical successor, did in relieving it of the presence of milieus of people.

The club has experienced more difficulty in electing a president that the cardinals did in choosing a new pope.

After balloting all day Monday until 10 p. m., and from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until noon, they were still unable to decide upon this important official.

The board of directors particularly desire a man for president who will be able to keep close watch on the vaudeville house.

Al St. Louis knows what a task this will be, for if there is any business in the world in which more chumps are engaged than in any other, it is the vaudeville house.

Prot. Hes. Corker, so long and so intimately known in connection with the Old Jokes' Home, has returned to New York, the refuge of old jokes, and it is doubtful if he will return.

In his absence Mr. Frank L. Harris of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad was chosen upon for vice-president, and he was unanimously elected.

Dr. R. Shepard Bryan, who was physician extraordinary to the Old Jokes' Home, said at Monday's meeting:

"While I would be tickled to death to be connected in any official capacity with the Fool Killer Club, I must protest against the plan of selecting a physician for the club; as, for I take it, the object of the Fool Killer Club is to kill fools, and I cannot countenance the idea of having any of the breed resuscitated after he has been either maimed or mortally injured."

It will be ridiculous for dynamite, but not one cent for reserves.

This announcement was received with loud cheers and Dr. Bryan was therupon made a member of the board of directors.

O. B. Joyful, who served so long and faithfully as secretary and treasurer of the Old Jokes' Home, was elected to similar offices by the new club, and will record and publish the performances of the Fool Killer Club, which will at once proceed to get busy.

If you know any fools that are pining to be killed, or which ought to be killed on general principles, send word to O. B. Joyful, secretary of the Fool Killer Club, care of the Post-Dispatch.

The woods are full of them. Who will be the first to send us a notification?

WORLD-FAMOUS MEN.

MR. R. E. MCRISE.

Has probably the most extended circle of acquaintances on earth. Introduces himself to the urchin boy who has been round out telling his first lie. Visits in



A THOUGHTFUL BOY.



-Call Boy: It's 6 o'clock.
Drummer (dazily): But I left a call for 7 o'clock.
Call Boy: I knows dat, boss. I jus' ca hed yo to say dat yo' had another hour to sleep.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

THE TURKEY'S DECISION.

A silent watches of the night the small boy who stole green apples from Andy Moore's orchard. Becomes a bosom friend of him who smokes his first cigar. Calls frequently on the maiden lady who refused in the flush of youth her first offer and has vainly waited for another. Dwells at times in the breast of him who enthusiastically loves the opinion that your jacks cannot be beaten. He who follows the ponies links arms oftentimes with Mr. Morse. Haunts continually the society of him who didn't sell D. I. when it went to 75%. Dropped in often after Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. But the largest number of Mr. Morse's acquaintances is formed in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, among those who have roamed with the swifts.

THE GAME OF COBBLER.

The players form a circle round one of their number, who personates the cobbler, and for whom a stool is provided, on which he takes his seat, saying as he goes through the motions of his trade: "Come, ladies and gentlemen, come and let me try on your shoes." To which the band reply by dancing round him as quickly as possible, saying "Try! Try!"

At this invitation the cobbler, without moving from his seat, stretches out his hand and endeavors to seize a lady by her dress or sash, a gentleman by his leg; if he succeeds in doing it he becomes master and remains idle in the midst of the circle whilst the prisoner pays forfeit and becomes cobbler.

A VICARIOUS VICTIM.

The Cope: See here! D'yer wanta git arrested?

The Kid: Sure! I've been appointed by the "Young Sons of Liberty" to make a test case of die endurance!



"A Fowl!" He Then Did Shout.

At last when he was ready, A field mouse challenged him, And Mister Frog said, smiling, "I feel like sunny Jim."

"The idea of a field mouse To challenge such a man; The little ugly urchin,

I'll kill him if I can."

The referee, a turkey, Was chosen by the crowd. Who looked the challenge over And read the rules aloud.

He said: "You mustn't strike low Or try to do a foul. Such acts will end the contest, I leave it to the owl."

They fought and fought all morning, At last the frog sang out,

"He kicked me on the knee joint, A foul—claim the bout."

"It's not a foul," said Field Mouse.

"I never touched his knee."

And thus a quarrel started.

As they could not agree,

They talked and neither heeded.

The words the turkey said;

At last the turk grew weary

And slowly scratched his head;

When both for prizes clamored,

The turkey coughed—a-hem!

And said I'll end this contest,

And gobbled both of them.

—Henry Lippincott.

IN OLD KENTUCKY.

You look pretty busy this morning, Jud' ventioned the angular woman with the pair of huckleberries.

"Yes, sis," replied the Kentuckian with a smile, "I've so'htah finished up the Whistlefield boy an' now I'm goin' af'ab the Birdies."

"Well, when you get through will you come in an' have a bite?"

"O, then I got to go to church."

STANDS A HARD BLOW.

Bend a small piece of cardboard—visiting card will do nicely—as shown in the rough sketch given, and then try to blow it over, so that the two feet will be pointing upward.

Few people succeeded in doing this without making countless attempts. The simple solution is to put gently upon the table about six inches in front of the cardboard, which then promptly turns upside down.

A small tip.

Office Boy: The boss says if you'll rush that message he'll give you ten cents extra.

Messenger: Ten cents? Why, dat won't pay fer de dime novels I'll read on de way."

They fought and fought all morning, At last the frog sang out,

At last the frog sang out,</

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
FOURTEEN ST. 814 S.—Eight-room house, bath, all conveniences; elegantly furnished or unfurnished; beautifully decorated; splendid view. (4)

FURNISHED HOUSE—Will rent furnished house, Delmar near Spring, full of boarders; terms, \$100 cash; \$600 board for 8, or will rent for \$100 cash; \$600 board. (4)

HOUSE—12-room brick house, 2625 Maple at (Cabinet); large airy rooms, large yard and trees, plenty water and all conveniences. (4)

LATTEKE AV., 3421—Eight-room newly furnished house, bath, furnace, etc.; \$600. (4)

TYNE ST., 3414—Ten-room house, furnished. Scott & Farar, 715 Chestnut. (4)

TYNE ST., 3414—10-room furnished house, \$75. Scott & Farar, 715 Chestnut. (4)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
CAMPBTON AV., 900—N.—Nice 4-room furnished all conveniences; for children. (2)

EVANS AV., 3676—Handsome furnished flat; 10-room; bath, furnace, etc.; \$750. (2)

KENNEDY AV., 2006—Four rooms, bath, furniture, silverware, table linen, new furniture; couple; \$25; Chouteau pl. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4115—Modern, completely furnished; janitor service; gas and coal range; (2)

ROOMMATES WANTED

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
ROOMMATE—ANTED—Nice young gentleman 2125 Locust st. (2)

ROOMMATE—ANTED—A roommate; young man; one table; \$1 week; southern exposure. 4004 West Bell pl. (2)

ROOMMATE—ANTED—Good room, nice furniture; \$20 month; good board. 4225 Delmar. (2)

ROOMMATE—ANTED—Want to share second story front room; cool and large; nice meal; \$22. 50. 30 Nicholson pl. (2)

ROOMMATE—ANTED—Young man, as roommate; \$15 month; southern exposure. 2125 Locust st. (2)

ROOMMATE—ANTED—Gentleman; large room; southern exposure; separate beds; piano, gas, bath. 4006 Terry av. (2)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
BOTTLE AV., 817 N.—8 rooms, bath, gas; modern house; rent has been reduced. Mississipp Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine st. (2)

LATTEKE AV., 3407—5 rooms, with all conveniences; bath, furnace, etc.; \$600. (2)

STORAGE at reasonable rates in the unused floors of the commodious and convenient Valley to 1727 Olive st. Both phones. (2)

FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
BLACKSTONE AV., 1427—Five-room flat; bath; southern exposure; 2 beds; adults; vacant. (2)

CASLTERMAN AV., 2006—Elegant 5-room flat; bath, mantels, closets, bath, screened open. (2)

CHOUTEAU AV., 4448—New large 5-room flat; 1st floor, water, gas, bath, screens, ceiling, open; good condition; \$4; call. 1802 Sidney st., rear. (2)

CHOUTEAU AV., 2858A—5 room flat; \$23. B. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st. (2)

CHOUTEAU AV., 2858B—5 room flat; bath, screens and electric fixtures; nicely decorated. \$40. F. Bergfeld, Healy Co., 220 Chestnut st. (2)

CHESTNUT AV., 3242—Five-room flat; \$20; open; world's Fair site; just 1 block west of Forest Park Highlands. F. E. Nissen, 101 N. Euclid. (2)

CHOUTEAU AV., 2858C—7 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and electric fixtures; nicely decorated. \$40. F. Bergfeld, Healy Co., 220 Chestnut st. (2)

EASTON AV., 3032—Three rooms, 2d floor. (2)

FOULSON AV., 3619—Modern 5-room flat, hall and bath. (2)

LAFAYETTE AV., 2783A—5 room flat; \$23. B. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st. (2)

LAFAYETTE AV., 2783B—5 room flat; \$23. B. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st. (2)

LAFAYETTE AV., 2783C—5 room flat; \$23. B. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st. (2)

MARKET ST., 4421—5 rooms, bath, screens and gas fixtures; \$15. (2)

OLIVE ST., 2800—For rent, 80 ear flat of 6 rooms, bath; suitable for small family; no family only; references required. \$35. 2 rooms may be rented separately as sleeping rooms for \$20. (2)

OLIVE ST., 2817—8 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, porches, fixtures, laundry, janitor. \$40. (2)

SHIENDANDOH AV., 3638—Flat of 6 rooms, bath, screens and gas fixtures; in good order. Inquire at 3634 Russell av. (2)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
FRANKLIN AV., 2300—Large store. (2)

OFFICE—For rent, Messrs. & Jaccard Mfg. Co., inquire of manager of building or Berger Mfg. Co., 625 N. Main. (2)

OFFICES—Small private offices in best office building. Tel. 208. (2)

OFFICE ROOM—Well-located office room in Linn Trust building. Address Mississippi Valley Lumber Co. (2)

OFFICE ROOM—Furnished; one or two desks, day and roller top; reasonable. 307 Olive st. (2)

PAGE BL., 8001—Baker shop, with good bake-oven. (2)

PELLOU AV., 4526—4 rooms 2d floor; bath, screens and gas; \$15. Apply 2081 Olive st. (2)

SHOP—For rent, shop for carpenter, baker or tailor; shop; rent \$12. Apply 1822 Locust. (2)

SPACE—Second and upper floors, with water, electric light and power if desired. Willbrandt, 1007 Olive st. (2)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
ANTIQUES—autographs, coins, curios, stamps, new and old. 115 N. 15th st. (2)

FEATHER BED—ANTED—Feather bed; will pay \$7 to \$25; send postal. S. Batavia, 116 N. 9th st. (2)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable rates. Dugay & Munnick, 717-720 Market. (2)

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
BATH TUB—For sale, six-foot bath tub; in good condition. Chas. Adler, 808 4th st. (2)

BED, ETC.—For sale, 1,000,000 old brick and gold; 1000000 new. (2)

CLOTHES—For sale, old men's clothing; good condition. (2)

CLOTHES—For sale, old men's clothing; nice and in good condition; price reasonable. 1547 5th st. (2)

ICE BOXES—ETC.—Handsome ice boxes, scales and trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 and 406 N. 2d. (2)

IRON—Handy bell-shaped pool tables, cloth and frame. E. B. Schmidt, 326 Market st. (2)

IRON—For sale, stereopticon with reservoir and reservoir; price cheap. (2)

STOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Fershaw, 111 12th st. Kinsey C. 97. (2)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
AMERICAN-VERDINE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 10th and Pine st.; work guaranteed; good and thorough. (2)

BLUMAKER'S Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; W. S. McCourt, manager. Carpets removed to 10th and Pine st. Newell 2030. Kin B 1851. 3820 Franklin. (2)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid. (2)

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EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets

CAN IT BE THAT EDISON IS WRONG?

"Stomach Trouble Blamed to Xrays
Is Probably Due to Irregular
Meal Hours."

DALLY CASE IS PECULIAR, TOO

Dr. John C. Morfit Xray Expert, De-
clares That the Reported Condi-
tions Are Highly Unusual.

Dr. John C. Morfit of 3332 Olive street, a pioneer in the use of the Xray in medicine, in speaking to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday concerning Edison's disastrous experience with the Xray, from the continued use of which the great inventor's health is seriously impaired and one of his associates loses an arm, said:

"Edison's injuries and those of his assistant, Clarence Dally, show most plainly the danger to anyone using the Xray in a careless manner. Edison admits that Dally did not take proper precautions, but went ahead blindly and persistently, even after the injury."

"I cannot consider the report in a morning paper that both Edison's and Dally's injuries appeared such a long time after the use of the Xray. In most cases the burns appear in from three to seven days, where there is an overexposure."

"I know of no case in St. Louis where a serious burn has resulted from an exposure to the Xray. There have been a number of accidents to experimenters, as in the case of Edison's assistant, when a scientist has been burned through lack of precautions, but the cases of physicians harming their patients are few."

"All persons I have treated showed different degrees of susceptibility to the rays. Some can barely stand ten minutes' exposure to an intensity that would not affect another in double that time."

Edison's Habits

Are Not Regular.

The reports that Edison has an incurable stomach trouble, due to the Xray, is, in my opinion, doubtful. The usual tenacity of the Xray to reduce such an en-
tity as a stomach is rather to the contrary to increase them. Any one of a number of stomach troubles might have caused his disease, especially as Edison is said to be unusually careless as to his hours for meals.

"No authoritative statement can be made as to the reason for the Xray's effect on the stomach. Some reliable dentists say that the action is on the white blood cells and that these scavengers of the body become sluggish and do not properly perform their functions, resulting in a general debility of the body. I have found little support for this theory in my practice, and in my opinion, the chief effect of the X-ray is on the skin. The X-ray is a powerful X-ray in view of the effect of the rays in cases of cancer that I have treated, where there has been in every case complete relief of pain and the rays were the turn of the growth."

The only case of Xray burn that has come to my knowledge is that of a woman who was treated in the City Hospital in Baltimore. The tube that was used to generate the Xray was not in view of the effect of the rays in cases of cancer that I have treated, where there has been in every case complete relief of pain and the rays were the turn of the growth."

"The case of Edison and his assistant shows most clearly the danger that may come from the Xray in other than practical hands."

CUDY MACK WAS NOT DEAD

Spokane (Wash.) Man Stars Chief Desmonde With Telegram of Inquiry Concerning Him.

From Spokane, Wash., Chief Detective Desmonde received this dispatch Tuesday morning:

"Is Cudy Mack living or dead?" Answer at my expense. J. H. PERRY.

Chief Desmonde immediately scanned the papers in the newsroom to see if he could find Mack's name, then he called up the coroner's office, and finally sent a man to the morgue to learn if Cudy's body was among the dead.

It was thought that the published accounts of Cudy's recent encounters with his wife and son were full-blown, but it was not until he poked his revolver into their faces that he discovered his error.

IMBODEN CASE IN PITTSBURG

Relative of Lillie Belle Pierce Ex-
pected to Testify That Capitalist
Awed Marriage Contract.

Attorney Joseph Whelch, representing J. W. Hebing of 3211 Morgan street, a patient at the Mullanphy Hospital since July 21, received from tetanus to date a single cartridge was received July 4.

Hebing, who is 29 years old, had a blank cartridge was into his hand between the third and little fingers. The wound was 1 1/2 inches long and no signs of tetanus were observed for 12 days, when his jaws began to lock.

Dr. John H. H. H. in charge of the case, said Hebing, the patient had received two doses of the antitoxic serum were administered subcutaneously. Morphine was also given in small amounts to prevent the convulsions which accompanied the disease.

The case has attracted attention of local physicians, because of the speedy cure effected in a recent case at the City Hospital ten.

HURT BY FALL INTO A DITCH.

Mother and Son Stepped From Car
Into an Excavation.

Mrs. Katherine Cross, 400 Locust street and her 5-year-old son, Alexander, were seriously hurt by falling into an excavation at Jefferson and Franklin avenues just after alighting from a street car Monday. They failed to observe the excavation and stepped into it.

Mrs. Cross' back was sprained, two of her ribs were broken and she was injured internally. Alexander received a cut on the back of his head.

Robbery Suspect Once in Army.

Charles F. Chaffee will have to stand trial at Jefferson Barracks on the charge of robbing a mail train, the man who was arrested at 340 Olive street last Thursday on suspicion of being a mail robber, was born in the Building train in Iowa, last August. The information leading to the arrest was given to the police by Chaffee's brother, Herbert, who was taken to the terraces on the back of his head.

Violent Throw From Car.

While playing with companions in the street in front of his home at 3334 South Jefferson avenue, Frank Hunf, 11 years old, was knocked down by a street car. His head was badly bruised.

Boy Knocked Down by Car.

Harold Agnew, 11 years old, a messen-

FELTZ MAKES GOOD WITH THE COURT

His Early Morning Bout With Husky
Laborer Is Declared a Draw, Be-
cause of Tommy's Good
Manners.

The fight between Thomas Feltz, Esq., bantamweight pugilist, and John Gallagher, sewer laborer, which was pulled off at Tenth and Market streets at 1 a. m. Sunday, was declared a draw by Judge Tracy of the Central District Police Court Tuesday morning.

Feltz and his friend, Ben Fritch, who pulled the pugilist after the bout were discharged.

Feltz and Fritch were arrested early Sunday on complaint of Gallagher, who said that the pair had insulted ladies in his company and then assaulted him. It took three-quarters of an hour for Judge Tracy to reach a decision in his busy court where cases are usually shuffled off the docket at the rate of one every three minutes.

Here is the story of the fight by witness and principals:

John Gallagher: After the remarks to the ladies, Feltz made as if he was going to hit me with a tomato, but he picked up my hat and I struck him. I knocked him down and Fritch picked him up. I knocked him down again and Fritch picked him up again. I struck him again and Fritch stopped the scrap.

Mrs. Gallagher: Both the men missed the first time they hit at each other. Then they clinched and spun round and round till they both went mad.

At this point Judge Tracy, who had been endeavoring to discover at what time the fight had been started, asked: "What time did you start?"

The officer who made the arrest took the statement that the men wanted to tell all about the fight, as was natural, being a professional fighter, but Fritch didn't let him talk.

Tommy Is Up on Law of Etiquette

Feltz then took the stand (in the pink of condition), but admitted defeat. He said: "I know you ladies were the ones to start it. I know you was ladies, and, as you, I tipped my hat to you. I hit Gallagher, then he made a pass at me. I knocked him down, and Fritch picked him up. I knocked him down again and Fritch picked him up again. I struck him again and Fritch stopped the scrap."

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At the first hearing, Feltz had indicated a general sagging tendency to the market, which was reflected in the price of 125¢, down to 44¢ in the first few sales.

Both Rock Island and Steel were lower and each sold 100,000 bushels, but were estimated to show an advance over the corresponding period last year, but that did not help the market.

Illinoian Central, Canadian Pacific and New York Central are again scarce in the loan crowd, indicating a heavy short interest.

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Saloon Robber Makes Successful Night Raids on Day's Receipts in Thirst Resorts.

The police have turned their attention from the pursuit of the "lone highwayman" to seek for the saloon robber, who seems to have planned a campaign against thirst resorts.

Kuchenbach has reported that he and his porter, William Hill, were forced into the ice box of his saloon at 303 Manchester Avenue and kept there while the cash box was robbed.

Within J. W. Hansen has reported that his cash drawer was robbed of \$400 cash and a check for \$200, while he was taking a 20-minute nap.

The Manchester Avenue robbery had the interesting feature of a solitary robber with long hair. Kuchenbach says he was alone in the saloon when the stranger entered, apparently drunk, and ordered a glass of beer. When the saloon keeper went to place the drink on the bar, he found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. The stranger ordered him to step to the middle of the door, and took from him \$21 and a gold watch.

About the time that the search was completed, the police arrived and discovered him with the revolver, and then put both men into the ice box. While they slept, he was thought to have drawn a revolver. Some time later Hansen found the gun.

of beer, saw the place deserted, investigated and released the men from their chief prison.

Dresser reports that he had fallen asleep in his saloon at Vandeventer and Cook avenues about 8 o'clock, and when he awoke found his cash box and his drawer empty. He did not see the thief. He says two men came in earlier in the day and had him change his bill in doing so, and he expected the location of his cash, and he thinks they returned, found him asleep and helped themselves.

WOMAN BID AGAINST HERSELF

But Mrs. Sellico Is Satisfied With "Bargain" on Which Excitement Caused Her to Pay Bonus.

Mrs. Anna K. Sellico raised her own bid at an auction in Luxembourg in two \$100 jumps, and then declared she was satisfied, as she had got a bargain.

The auction was of property of the late Gustav Ledderhos, Mrs. Sellico's father, and was said that the estate might be parceled out.

Mrs. Sellico and several sisters were present, but Mrs. Sellico was the only daughter to bid. The first offer was a very low one, but bidding soon carried it up to \$600. Mrs. Sellico became excited. She had just bid \$600.

"Six hundred I am offered," cried the auctioneer. "Who'll make it \$700?"

"I will," cried Mrs. Sellico.

"Seven hundred—six hundred—I'm offered \$700. Who'll make it \$800?" shouted the auctioneer; and Mrs. Sellico, thinking her bid sufficient, it was her turn to bid again, raised her own bid.

"I don't care," said Mrs. Sellico, when her sisters chaffed her over the occurrence. "I got the property, and it was a bargain."

LAST OF THE KIRALFYS PREMIERE DANSEUSE OUT AT DELMAR GARDEN



MISS STELLA KIRALY.

About a year ago I was attacked by some rheumatism in my shoulders, arms and legs. I took a hot坐浴 (hot tub) twice a week, and I soon recovered. I have not had any trouble since.

Now I am a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Arnold Kiraly is the youngest of the family and was at one time the most eccentric dancer of the entire family.

The Kiraly family come from Buda Pesth and were originally six in number. In addition to those already mentioned was another brother, Rudolph, and two sisters, Lillian and Hilda. All were prima ballerinas and soon made a national reputation. Their big hit in London at the Royal Alhambra Theater and their succeeding successes in Europe and America, made them the foremost showmen at the time of the Centennial and the success made by "Around the World in Eighty Days" has rarely been equaled.

They first came to America in 1888 and Arnold worked with George L. Fox in "Humpty Dumpty." The brothers were first seen in St. Louis at Ben de Bar's Theater. They were for a number of years at Garrett and Palmer's and later at Niblo's with "Black Crook," "Excelsior," and the Jules Verne show.

Arnold Kiraly is best known as an eccentric dancer and ballet master. During his stage career he claims to have instructed more than 70,000 girls in dancing and he is still a man of amazing permanence. He says he expects to double the number before his active work is finished. He was the first to bring out dancers by the thousand and he doesn't feel that he has any rivals.

Miss Kiraly has been a dancer from her childhood and certainly is graceful as any woman can be who dances on the ends of her toes. This is not a style of dancing that appeals to an American audience, although they can not fail to appreciate the hard work it takes to learn.

Misses Nellie Kuemmel and Celia Stammen opened Friday for Memphis, charmed by Mrs. Remy J. Stoffel.

Dr. L. C. Mandel of 430 Cook avenue will leave for several weeks to north.

Miss Georgia Danson of 823 North Euclid avenue entered in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J.

Misses Rose A. Glester and Miss G. E. Giesler of 1004 North Common avenue departed for San Francisco, stopping at Denver and Salt Lake City en route and returning by Yellowstone Park and the Northern Pacific to Chicago, Leharth and daughter, Pauline, of 4208 Evans avenue, will accompany them.

Mr. Charles Vrooman and his son, Fred, have gone to Mackinac Island for a few weeks.

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The stranger ordered him to step into the middle of the floor, and took from him \$21 and a gold watch.

After the robbery the cash was completed. Hill entered. The robber promptly covered him with the revolver and told him not to move. While they shivered he went through the cash drawer and took \$24. Some time later Martin Kavanaugh came into the saloon for a bucket of beer.

Rheumatism Is Not a Skin Disease.

Most people have an idea that Rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liniments or drawn out with plasters; but Rheumatism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to this distressing disease.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden chilling of the body will hasten an attack of Rheumatism after the blood and system are in the right condition for it to develop, but have nothing to do with the real cause of Rheumatism, which are internal and not external.

Liniments, plasters and rubbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but fail to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and the Uric Acid poison is neutralized, the sluggish circulation stimulated and quickened, and soon the system is purified and cleansed, the aching muscles and joints are relieved of all irritating matter and a lasting cure effected.

S. S. S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled as a blood purifier and an invigorating, pleasant tonic. Book on Rheumatism will be mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

HISTORY OF



The Leader
in the
History of
Good Cigars

James G.

Blaine

CIGAR
treats
them all.

of beer saw the place deserted. Investigated and released the men from their chilly prison.

Dressen reports that he had fallen asleep in a room at Vandeventer and 100th avenues about 8 o'clock, and when he awoke some 20 minutes later he found his cash drawer empty. He did not see the thief.

He was the man who, in the evening and had him change a \$100 bill. In doing so, he exposed the location of his cash drawer, which he retained, found him asleep and helped themselves.

WOMAN BID AGAINST HERSELF

But Mrs. Sellico Is Satisfied With "Bargain" on Which Excitement Caused Her to Pay Bonus.

Mrs. Anna K. Sellico raised her own bid at an auction in Luxembourg in two \$100 jumps, and then declared she was satisfied, as she had got a bargain.

The auction was of property of the late Gustav Ledderhos. Mrs. Sellico's father, and was sold that the estate might be partitioned.

Mrs. Sellico and several sisters were present, but Mrs. Sellico was the only daughter to bid. The first offer was a very low one, but bidding soon carried it up to \$600. Mrs. Sellico became excited. She had just bid \$600.

"Six hundred I am offered," cried the auctioneer. "Who'll make it \$700?"

"I will," cried Mrs. Sellico. "It's a bargain."

"Seven hundred—seven hundred—I'm offered \$700. Who'll make it \$800?" shouted the auctioneer; and Mrs. Sellico, thinking in her excitement that it was her turn to bid again, raised her own offer.

"I don't care," said Mrs. Sellico, when her sisters chaffed her over the occurrence. "I got the property, and it was a bargain."

LAST OF THE KIRALFYS PREMIERE DANSEUSE OUT AT DELMAR GARDEN



MISS STELLA KIRALY.

The last of the Kiralys is the premiere danseuse this summer at Delmar Garden. She is a slip of a girl not yet out of her teens and is the feature of the ballet which her father is directing. She is Miss Stella Kiraly and she is a graceful exponent of the art which made her family famous.

There is probably no family in the world which has made a greater reputation as public entertainers than the Kiralys. From the days of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia up to within a few years ago their names were in everybody's mouth.

Their production of the "Black Crook," which was followed during the Centennial by "Around the World in Eighty Days," made them the foremost of the spectacular show producers. The two best known members of the family were Irene and Boholde. Irene, who is directing the ballet at Delmar Garden, is the youngest of the Kiralys and was at one time the most eccentric dancer of the entire family.

The Kiraly family come from Budapest and were originally six in number. In addition to those already mentioned was another brother, Rudolph, and two sisters, Emilie and Haniola. All were gymnasts and soon made a national reputation.

Their big hit in London at the Royal Alhambra Theater and their succeeding successes in Europe and America, made them the foremost showmen at the time of the Centennial and the success made by "Around the World in Eighty Days" has rarely been equaled.

They first came to America in 1888 and Arnold worked with George L. Fox in "Humble Duty." The brothers were first seen in New York at the Bow Bar's Theater.

They were for a number of years at Garrett and Palmer's and later at Niblo's "Black Crook," "Excelsior," and the Jules Verne show.

Arnold Kiraly is best known as an eccentric dancer and ballet master. During his stage career he claims to have instructed more than 70,000 young women in dancing and he is still a man of amiable temperament. He says he expects to double the number before his active work is finished.

He was the first to bring our dancers by the thousand and he doesn't feel that he has any rivals.

Miss Kiraly has been a dancer from her childhood and certainly is graceful as any woman can be who dances on the ends of her toes. This is not a style of dancing that appeals to an American audience, although they can not fail to appreciate the hard work it takes to learn.

MISS KIRALY. IN SOCIETY

A most enjoyable trilley party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartmann, 2020 Victor street, in honor of their daughter. The jolly crowd was chaperoned by Mrs. R. Hartmann and Margaret A. Herren. The first stop was made at Koerner's Garden, where a delightful supper was served. The party then proceeded westward to Creme Cours. On the same evening a half-hour stop was made at Delmar Garden. In the happy party were: Misses Elsie Hartmann, Linda Dietrich, Orla, Katherina, Karl, Rudolf, Kees, Orla, Orla, Katherina, Linda, Dietrich, Kees, Frances Grieselick, Ada Hartman, Lydia Laumann, Leora Hartman, Dorothy Hartmann, Nellie Hartman, Edwina, Stella Behrman, Messrs. George Elmbeck, Arthur Lay, William Olofhausen, William M. Orla, Edger Zahn, Herman Grobe, Arthur Zahn, Frank Feuerbacher, Oliver Blanke.

MISS KIRALY. IN SOCIETY

MISS KIRALY. IN SOCIETY